

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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We should tell ourselves once for all that it is the first duty of the soul to become as happy, complete, independent and great as lies in its power.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

VOTE FOR HAWAII

Personalities cut small figure in the present campaign beside the overwhelming issues involved.

The voters of Hawaii must choose, practically, between Delegate Kalaniana'ole and L. L. McCandless for delegate, because, although other candidates are in the field, they have no influential backing, no chance of election and no particular right to demand the vote of the people.

The STAR-BULLETIN believes that in view of the tremendous importance to this territory of standing firm to its principles of support for its chief industries, the Republican candidate, Mr. Kalaniana'ole, should be returned to Congress.

This paper holds no brief for Kalaniana'ole. At a time when Mr. J. M. Dowsett consented to run for the delegateship, the STAR-BULLETIN came cordially to his support. Later he withdrew from the race and the race now is between a Republican and a Democrat.

We have had occasion several times in the past few months to refer to Kuhio's courage, his sincerity in the controversy he entered against the governor, and to his ability to get things done in Congress. That controversy is now happily ended, and ended with some credit to the delegate, with some promise of laudable progress for all the territory, with exoneration of the governor. It has ended very fortunately.

Mr. McCandless has the force of intense personal ambition, pertinacity, considerable political sagacity and untiring industry. But so far as Hawaii is concerned, so far as the prosperity of these islands is concerned, McCandless is utterly and hopelessly on the wrong side.

To elect McCandless is simply to serve notice on Congress that Hawaii is willing to accept Democratic principles, and in spite of soap-box orators and hypocritical platforms manufactured by the Democrats here, Democracy now means the removal of the tariff on sugar.

The Democratic house forced through a free-sugar bill, and as a result of that action, the Democrats are campaigning for reelection. Election of a Democratic house and possibly a senate this fall is unqualified indorsement of the house's tariff record in the Congress just closed, and that tariff record is for the removal of the duty on sugar. There is no answer to this statement—there can be none.

It is needless to dwell on the disaster that faces Hawaii if our sugar loses its protection. No picture of the ruin of business here need be painted, for every person in the islands knows what will happen.

The Democrats argue that if a Democrat is sent to Congress, he will be in a position to oppose the removal of tariff on sugar. This is short-sighted indeed. If a Democratic house is elected, it will be forced to carry forward the free-sugar legislation begun under Underwood during the last Congress, and the delegate from Hawaii will have to sit and take program from his party leaders.

Kalaniana'ole would hold his seat until next March, but the force of a Republican delegate from Hawaii—evidence of standing by protective tariff principles—would be irretrievably lost.

On the other hand, a Democratic victory is less easy to prophesy today than at any time since Woodrow Wilson was nominated at Baltimore. Rooseveltism will gain with tremendous strides from the shooting at Milwaukee. Taft is picking up. Wilson is lagging. His own party papers are criticizing the management of his campaign.

From this angle, then, the folly of larding Hawaii's strategic political position on a guess at the next presidency can be plainly seen.

Principles far outweigh personalities now. Hawaii is not electing alone on the record of a man in the past, but on where he will stand in the future.

Mr. Kalaniana'ole has done good work for Hawaii, and he "knows the ropes." He will better carry out Hawaii's ideas and ideals than Mr. McCandless can possibly do.

The STAR-BULLETIN knows that there are many influential and prominent Republicans who hesitate to return Kuhio to Washington, but this paper believes sincerely that the time has come to vote for Hawaii, and a vote for Hawaii's continued prosperity can be nothing else than a vote for a Republican candidate.

INSURING THE COUNTRY'S LABOR

Since England's experience with the new workingmen's insurance law, the subject of organized compensation for the working classes has begun to engage the attention of the world. It seems not to be generally known that Germany has a very effective system and has had for a number of years. Recently Dr. Friederich Zahn, director of the Bavarian statistical office of Munich, compiled some figures to show what rapid strides Germany has made in this respect.

In the course of years the German workingman's insurance has attained the dimension of a gigantic social institution, which is of important influence for the furthering of hygienic and general conditions. Out of 16,000,000 laborers in Germany 14,000,000 are carrying sick insurance, 15,700,000 are carrying invalid and old-age insurance, and with the artisans in small manufacturing establishments included, 24,220,000 workmen are carrying accident insurance. From 1885 to 1910, 100,000,000 sick, disabled and injured people and their relatives have received the benefits through insurance. In benefits there have been paid out 3,490,000,000 marks. About 2,000,000 marks were spent daily for this tremendous institution of workingmen's aid.

In every case there is not only a benefit paid in money for the loss, but at the same time prophylactic measures are followed. This is especially illustrated by the accident-preventive measures which everywhere are in force. Everywhere is seen the evidence of the higher valuation attached to the laborer's life.

The most important thing is not the material compensation, but the maintenance of energy and the activity, which tends to increase the productive power of the working class through abolition of the causes of sickness, injury and invalidism. The German workingman's insurance, therefore, maintains its equilibrium through a quicker restitution of the working ability of the laboring class, the development of a generation with heightened powers of resistance, and the education of the community in the potent value of sanitary self-defense.

Dr. Zahn stated that in other countries systems of workingmen's insurance either already established or there are strong movements on foot for their introduction. "It is realized everywhere that the money spent for workingmen's insurance is a very good investment, and that it is the technical preliminary necessity to secure an increase in commercial productivity," he said.

The STAR-BULLETIN has been asked again as to its attitude on the election of Mr. C. G. Bartlett to the board of supervisors. This paper may therefore reaffirm what it has said earlier in the campaign,—that it is absolutely opposed to the presence of the liquor business in politics and will continue to oppose it. The STAR-BULLETIN credits Mr. Bartlett with sincerity in his statement that he intends to take no part in any changes of the present liquor law. But this paper knows, and Mr. Bartlett knows, and every fair-minded man knows, that if there came up an issue between city government and the liquor business he would be gravely hampered by his liquor interests. And the STAR-BULLETIN does not believe in electing public servants who may be called upon to serve another master than the public good. The STAR-BULLETIN makes no attack on Bartlett personally. But it does know that the liquor business is the greatest enemy to orderliness and freedom from crime that the government of Honolulu has to fight. Not the man, but his enchainment affiliations, is to be feared.

False and absurd statements about the mosquito campaign and the fight against the cholera danger a year ago continue to be the chief stock-in-trade of a number of Democratic orators at the nightly meetings. The party leaders apparently care not that they themselves are indorsing campaign lies of the most ridiculous and harmful sort.

Although a state of war exists on Oahu, it has created comparatively little excitement compared to the sheriffship race. Incidentally, Capt. Robert Parker is gaining strength daily. The Jarrett administration, especially for the past year, is good enough argument for the voters to elect Parker.

That Saturday night political luau at Waialua was so successful that there were two auto accidents on the way back to town.

MEN AND RELIGION MOVEMENT HERE GIVEN INAUGURATION

L. Tenney Peck Elected Chairman of Campaign Soon to Start

The initial meeting and dinner under the auspices of the Men and Religion Forward Movement in Cooke Hall at the Y. M. C. A. last night was a representative meeting in every way, and was prophetic of the extent and diversity of the appeal of this great movement to the community.

The meeting was representative of the Protestant churches of Honolulu. Men were there from St. Andrew's Central Union, the Methodist church, and St. Clement's the four Protestant evangelistic churches of the city. In the second place, the gathering was representative by both the laity and the clergy, the city's leading clergymen and laymen being present. It was representative by nationalities, for in addition to the delegation from the four English-speaking churches, there were delegates from the Japanese, Portuguese, Korean and Hawaiian churches. Delegates from the Chinese churches were invited but did not appear. It was representative in also another way, for it was composed of wealthy business men, merchants, clerks, teachers and other men from many callings.

Rain Doesn't Dampen Ardor. The heavy downpour of rain just before the meeting seemed to have no effect upon the attendance, and the deluge after the meeting did nothing to dampen the ardor of enthusiasm aroused by the speeches.

Promptly at half past six the guests were seated at the tables in Cooke Hall, and after the blessing of Bishop Restarick, who presided, fell to with an excellent dinner. After the dinner Bishop Restarick introduced Harry N. Holmes, who spoke upon the Men and Religion Movement.

"Religion," he said, "has made men as it has made nations, and without religion a moral code is useless." He told the history of the movement from the time of its inception early in 1910 until the beginning of the great campaign in October of the same year. He read letters from Dr. Lyman Abbott and John Mitchell, the great labor leader, in which both expressed their appreciation of the impetus given by the movement toward a change for the better in social conditions and in teaching the brotherhood of man.

In speaking of the visit of Messrs. Smith and Robins to this city in January, Mr. Holmes stated that it had been planned to hold two meetings daily. The former will handle the Bible study and community extension plans, and the latter social service, boys' work, and Christian publicity.

After Mr. Holmes had finished, Bishop Restarick called on several men to express their opinion on the proposition. Dr. Scudder, W. A. Bowen, James Wakefield, and Judge Quarles spoke, endorsing the movement in the heartiest terms, this endorsement culminating in a motion from the floor that the meeting formally adopt the program outlined by Mr. Holmes. This was unanimously carried. It was then announced that, anticipating some such action, the Christian Extension Committee of the Inter-Church Federation had discussed the matter of a chairman for the campaign and had decided to ask L. Tenney Peck to act in that capacity. Rev. A. A. Ebersole reported this action of the Christian Extension Committee, and on motion, Mr. Peck was unanimously elected chairman of the campaign. The other officers will be chosen by the same committee.

Nature of Campaign.

The nature of the Men and Religion campaign should be clearly understood. It is not an evangelistic campaign as that term is usually understood. It is an institute. For seven days the laymen of the city will go to school to these six experts who come here in January, and with them will plan the re-enforcement of the local church work. There will be three features to the campaign. It is first a study of conditions; second, the adoption of plans, and third, the training of men to carry out these plans. When the team leaves the city January 30 the work will have commenced, not ended. Plans will have been adopted, methods discussed, and workers trained. The Men and Religion Forward movement is the organization of an army. The ordinary evangelistic campaign is the fighting of the battle. Herein lies the difference between the two.

PERSONALITIES

H. ISENBERG, of Lieke, is in the city making a short visit. MRS. H. W. CARR, of Kahului, Maui, is in the city on a shopping tour. HUGH HOWELL, of Wailuku, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city. T. E. BRADY, of Covington, Kentucky, is making a tour of the islands. MISS INA FERGUSON and Miss Mary Ackerman have returned to Honolulu after spending the week-end at the Peninsula as the guests of Mrs. C. Brien.

FATHER VALENTIN has promised the committee on program to lend his voice to the musical numbers at the Kaimuki stag social on Friday night. Another feature of the occasion will be a mandolin quintette from Fort Ruger. GEORGE BURROUGHS, TORREY, the artist who painted a portrait of President Taft, his relative, and who has done several orders since arriving here some months ago, will leave for the mainland tomorrow. Among the local people whose portraits he leaves here are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Judge Sanford B. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay, Miss Laura Low and Dick Gurrey, the little son of A. R. Gurrey, Jr.

WILBUR A. ANDERSON, of Hawaii, is one of seven delegates to the late rubber exhibition in New York, appearing in a group of portraits across three columns of the New York Herald of Oct. 3, surmounting the report of a banquet of exhibitors at the Plaza hotel, attended by about 120 exhibitors. Mr. Anderson is manager of the Nafku Rubber Co. and the American-Hawaiian Rubber Co. plantation on Maui, and represented the Hawaiian Rubber Growers' Association in New York on this occasion.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL PLANS TO BE TALKED

At a meeting of the commission appointed to make a study of all possible positions open to young men and boys of Honolulu, which will be held this afternoon, plans will be formulated which will lead to the establishment of a vocational bureau under the direction of the board of education.

Working in co-operation with the educators of the city are Palama Settlement, the Y. M. C. A. and the

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Maximiliano Marin, consul general of Ecuador at San Francisco has just died in that city of spinal meningitis. Mexican rebels have issued a warning that they will slay American train crews after October 15th.

Houses For Rent

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	Price.
Tantalus	\$40.00
Kaimuki	\$16.50, \$23.00
Kinau Street	30.00
Kahala Beach	75.00
Nuuanu Avenue	80.00
Pacific Heights	100.00
College Hills	65.00
Wahiawa	30.00
Anapuni Street	50.00
Kalihi Road	35.00

Unfurnished

Waipio	\$12.00
Wilder Avenue	\$30.00, \$50.00
King Street	30.00
Kaimuki	\$20.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00
Kalihi	35.00
Ala Moana and Ena Road	50.00
Beretania Street	\$22.00
Green Street	40.00
Thurston Avenue	40.00
College Hills	\$40.00
Nuuanu Street	\$40.00
Matlock Avenue	\$27.50

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